of the opinion that they should be appointed one, two, three. I differed with Mr. Creel-man individually, not as a representative of the Police Commissioner. He quoted the law on the subject and I quoted the law on the subject. I told him it was impossible

Some Appointed Anyway.

Stanton said he had pointed out to Commissioner Creelman the case of one manamed Georgan, a resident of Buffalo who had got on the civil service list under another name. The witness quoted Com-missioner Creelman as saying he didn't know that anything like that had ex-

"I can prosecute not only him but the rest of them for perjury." Mr. Creelman said, according to Stanton.

The papers Stanton thought went to the District Attorney.

Then I left, and they were appointed, "Stanton continued."

Stanton continued.

He added that Gorgan was not ap-

O When you say they were appointed. you mean these men who had sworn falsely?

A. Well, I was so used to that, I didn't pay any attention, in fact, that is common down

The witness said he talked over with Mr. Creelman also bogus birth certificates which were filed by applicants in an effort to evade the age imit prescribed for appointees. When an applicant looked to be 40 or 42 years old and presented a certificate showing he was within the age limit Stanton would write to the register of births on the other side, often in Ireland, and get an official birth certificate. Asked if this occurred more than once the witness laughed and replied. "A great many times." Some of these cases had been certified by the civil service two or three times, he added.

Stanton said he tound that one man in Houston street was printing bogus Fealth Department certificates. The witness said he talked over with

Department certificates.

I believe he was tripped up through
the Street Cleaning Department, he said.
He added that he had not called Mr. Waldo's attention specifically to any of these cases that Mr. Cropsey had re-jected as to the nature of the offence and that Mr. Waldo did not ask him.

Q Did you ever hear any complaint from any applicant as to the falsity of the report of your investigation? A. Numerous ones but when it would come down to prove it they would admit that we had them. It some cases they would be out of the city We have had them arrested in San Francisco Wisconsin, California, all over.

Ten or Twelve Per Cent. Rejected. Deputy Commissioners Walsh, Stover

Driscoll and Hanson had cooperated with him in this investigation bureau. Lieut. Stanton said. Waldo had asked who the investigators were, but did not ask whether or not the arrest records of the Police Department had figured in the investigation.

Q. Now will you tell in a general way you can, since that bureau was established. how many people-what percentage of al the applicants that had been certified by the Service Commission were rejected because of your investigation? Have you any idea? A. Oh, I should say 10 or 12

O. Yes, but do you know whether or not Commissioner Cropsey, Commissioner Baker Commissioner Bingham, or any of them used to notify the Civil Service Commissio as to the reasons for the rejections? Why, in some cases I believe they did notify The letters were sent down, and the applicants were summoned, as I under stand it, and the men would be blacklisted, because they were probably unfit in regard to their character, bad character of applicant. And a new list would come out and they would come rolling along up on the top of the next list again.

In reply to questions put by Alderman Dowling, the witness said that in the case of forgeries apparently coming from Ireland they usually were made out on what purported to be blanks of local registry offices. The department always sent to the Register-General in Dublin with regard to cases of which they were suspicious.

In the time he was at the head of the one 2,500 cases and gave the facts to the Police Commissioner. He said he made recommendations one way or the other in not over ten cases out of the lot; he left in not over ten cases out of the loft, he left conclusions to the Commissioner. The aid of the United States Immigration Bureau also was sought by the investi-gators in cases of foreign born applicants Commissioner Waldo resumed the stand at 3 o'clock after a respite of two hours.

The Board of Police Surgeons was the subject taken up first. Mr. Buckner sought to bring out that this board makes a physical examination of applicants who already have been passed by the Civil Service Commission's physicians. The Commissioner said that the idea of the second physical examination was that a considerable period of time had elapsed between the time the men are ex-amined by the Civil Service physicians and appointment

Heard Rumors About Board.

Mr. Waldo said that he had heard "many rumors" regarding the Police Board of Surgeons and therefore "we had es-pecial investigation" by the Commissioner of Accounts. He said the physical expecial investigation" by the Commissioner of Accounts. He said the physical ex-amination by the police surgeons was desirable as a check in view of the fact that the Civil Service physicians did not make a second examination at the time of the appointments.

your promotions in one, two, three order Q. Did you appoint Dr. O'Hanlon to the Police Department? A. He was transferred from the board of coroners' surgeons t the Police Department surgeons.

Q. Did you appoint Dr. O'Hanlon, yes or no? A I said he was transferred from one department to the other

skip anybody, he was transferred.

Q. Why did you appoint Philip O'Hanlon over and above your first man on the list A. Because in my opinion he made a de strable police surgeon due to the fact that

office making autopsies and was familian with work of that character. Q. Do the police surgeons go out on murder cases? A. They do not go out on mur-der cases, but it is very desirable for the Police Department to have an expert who

Q. Did you find out whether the first man u the list was an expert? A. I did not.

Q. The job of police surgeon is a better

Q. It corries a pension with it? A. After wenty years service, but Dr. O'Hanlon is a man now I think well on toward middle

Q. Then why did you take Dr. O'Banlon Because he was an excellent man and he has had an excellent reputation in that line. know that I have. He is there where he may

Would increase Police Salaries. Asked for his opinion regarding a

The Hat That Gives Man Prestige.



Knox Hats

FOR FALL

first year's service and require the man to buy about \$200 worth of uniforms." He thought \$1,000 ought to be the mini-

mum yearly pay for a patrolman.

In the matter of promotions, he ad mitted that in some cases there might be reasons because of which the Com-missioner would not want to promote a man although these reasons might not be serious enough to affect the Civil Ser-

O. You would rather have the respons bility for what you call politics and ras-cality centred in the Municipal Civil Ser vice Commission and take the men they appoint than to attempt to take the reconstbility yourself? A. I would, because time there has been any attempt to do anything else than what I am doing t has led to every kind of rumor of wrong-

The witness said that if he had been drawing the law, he would not have put in the clause giving the Commissioner power to make and unmake inspectors power to make and unmake men at will, although it is a powerful instrument of discipline. However, if the administration of the department is left ministration of politics, as it has been ment of the department ministration of the department "absolutely free of politics, as it has been "absolutely free of," he said, he would allow the last year or so, "he said, he would allow

Q. Now, you took office on the 23d of May. I find that on the 29th of May you did considerable work, you appointed seventynine patrolmen, seventy-one sergeants four lieutenants, twelve captains and two inspectors; you have told us in this inquiry that you did not know you were to become Police Commissioner until the day

cide on the appointment of seventy-nine patrolmen, seventy-one sergeants, fortyfour lieutenants, twelve captains and two We already know the amoun of investigation you made into the seventy nine patrolmen, which you have told us and given your reasons, was nothing. Now, on the question of promoting the seventy one sergeants, did you go over the record of these men? A. I did not because if I had investigated it would simply be a ques-tion of my personal judgment, and the minute you introduce your personal judgment into appointments of that character you open up immediately the avenues of politics and favoritism

Again Blames Civil Service.

The Commissioner again put the whole matter of fitness up to the Civil Service Commission. He said he did not find out how many of them had been up on charges, because the records were furcharges, because the records were furnished to the commission and, in addition, had any of these charges been very serious the man would have been dismissed from the department and so would not have been up for proceedings. not have been up for promotion.

Q. Did you ever try the Civil Service commissioners out to see how much they were inclined to cooperate with you to but recertified on the appointment list keep crooks out of high offices? A. I presubmitted to him.

sume they have that intention. Q. Is two years time enough to accumuthe proper tribunal and by those I had late enough demerits on a man after his confidence in. I felt the appointments examination for you to go to Mr. Creelman and his associates and ask that he bestaken off the list? A. The law makes no provision

for anything of that kind. Mr. Waldo said that personally he felt every list ought to be recertified, or rather remade, every year and that there ought

sidered the most powerful organization in the department, isn't it? A. I could not tell you what it is considered. Most of the

tenants. Q. Did you ever hear that they were in terested in getting legislation through in through in my term with reference to lieu-1 "Now, do you think this is a good tenants. I do not know what occurred in illustration of what an investigating previous administrations.

O Didn't you have a second of the product of the their behalf? A. No legislation has gone through in my term with reference to lieu-

Q. Didn't you hear this increase to ten captains, which Commissioner Cropsey re-fused to appoint, had been brought out by the lieutenants' association? A. I never heard of any such thing.

O. Have you found the lieutenants' asso.

Q. You never heard there was any lob bying by the lieutenants' association, have you? A. There was no legislation affecting Q Was he at the head of the list? A. He the Police Department except the three was not at the head of the list, but he didn't platoon system, which was passed a few days after I took charge.

> The Commissioner declined to commit himself on whether he thought Capt. John T. Reith, the maker of the \$10,000 affidavit, was a good man to be a captain or not. Nor would he give his views on whether the Police Commissioner should be preveyable only on others. be removable only on charges or should be elected or appointed by the Gov-

He did not remember that the outgoing Commissioner, Mr. Cropsey, had spoken to him about "the pending charges against Capt. Reith."

"Everything he had under investigation I cleaned up in one way or the other; I remember that if there was anything to investigate and I found anything further connected with it I would go on with it." he said.

The Commissioner remembered that

because his wife had a saloon," he said.

Q. You didn't tell Lient. Costigan you didn't want any more of this spying on but sentence was brother officers, did you? A. No. I told October following. Q. Have you assigned him to any murder brother officers, did you? A. No. I told cases since his appointment? A. I do not him I would make no investigations unless they were going to lead somewhere: that we weren't going to spend thousands of dollars and have the heutenant come back and say so I am willing to take your word give me no information-or it might have been hundreds of dollars.

didn't know of any better man in the department for the traffic job. Q. Did you know that he was an inspector he Tenderloin at the time that acting Mayor Mitchell found the conditions in 1910 such as were published at that A. I do not know that acting Mayor Mitchell found any very improper conditions in the Tenderloin. If he had, I presume Mc would have been held for them and besides that, I did not give McClusky district. I gave him the traffic squad and he is thoroughly competent to handle

Mr. Buckner brought out that Inspector McClusky can now go all over Manhattan and Brooklyn and still be in his own district. He then asked Mr. Waldo if he did not think it would have been a good thing to have found out why McClusky had been demoted before putting him back in the grade of inspector. Mr. Waldo replied, "No."

He had never read a published article by James Creelman in which it was mentioned that the Mayor had degraded "the four great police inspectors, Flood, McClusky, Hussey and Holahan," and that "thereupon the Mayor began to hear stories of an approaching war upon his administration.

The investigation was adjourned until clock Menday afternoon. Commission

administration."

The investigation was adjourned unti
colock Monday afternoon. Commissioner Waldo has not yet finished his
teetimony, and may be on the stand for
several sessions yet.

Asked About Secretary Sheehan.

The first questions asked the Commissioner when his examination was taken up again yesterday morning had to do with his secretary, Winfield R. Sheehan. Asked if he had received letters regarding Mr. Sheehan from time time, the Commissioner replied, "Not hat I can remember.

"Did you ever receive any letter consecting his name with that of Mr. Nor-

"Never that I can remember." In reply to a question if most of his nail was opened by his secretary and executive secretary he said that it was. At this juncture Mr. Buckner took up case of Samuel Hirsch, appointed

by Waldo on June 28, 1911. "I find from the files of the depart nent," said Mr. Buckner, "that Hirsch was rejected by Commissioners Bingham, Baker and Cropsey. On his appli-cation for appointment he lied in order to cover up the fact that he was discharged for stealing fares on the Long Island Railroad. Do you think that man should be on the force?"

"I think," countered Waldo, "that the only way to avoid graft. promotions s to appoint men from the civil service list in the order in which they stand. "If a man perjured himself he should not be on the force; but I knew nothing about Hirsch personally or any

others. I appointed them because they were recommended by the Civil Service "When I took the office of Police Commissioner I decided that the only way to appoint men to the force was from the civil service list and to abolish the

bureau of investigation. "As a result of the experience of per sons who have spent a lifetime study ing clean city government, I knew the only way to avoid political influence and rascality was to have the investigating done by a separate department.

"Did it not come to you as a shock to find out that the Civil Service Commission was certifying back to you all these men who were rejected by other Commissioners?"

"I am not shocked at anything." smilingly confessed the Commissioner. "I am not surprised at that," handed back Mr. Buckner to the amusement of

the auditors. Conferred With Commission.

Commissioner Waldo declared that he had had several conferences with the Civil Service Commission about the men rejected by former administrations "As long as men were investigated by

the proper tribunal and by those I had were justified.' "Now, I'd like to know whether or

not it was your duty to see that a man evidence was in your records," said Mr Buckner.

remade, every year and that there ought to be a new examination every year.

The committee's counsel then took up the twelve captains whom Commissioner will be the twelve captains whom Commissioner will be done to the twelve captains whom Commissioner will be done to the twelve captains whom Commissioner will be done to the twelve captains whom Commissioner will be done to the twelve twelve the twelve twelve the twelve twelve

dence in the records of your department that a policeman had committed

"I have not." "Now that you know it, are you going

to take any action?" "I'll investigate whether what you state is true and will start prosecutions if it is," said Mr. Waldo.

Mr. Waldo was no more favorable to

the idea than before. Mr. Buckner soon asked how the Mayor got the idea that Mr. Waldo

had investigated the men whom Cropsey rejected. 'How was he deceived?" he asked

"He wasn't deceived," asserted Mr. Waldo.

The Mayor's Confidence.

Then how did you investigate them? "I turned them over to Mr. Creelman investigate.

in Mr. Waldo is so great that I know he can give you an account of every one of them. I know he investigated every case.

"I did investigate them by turning them over to the Civil Service Commis-

"Is the investigation being properly made?" asked Mr. Buckner, "and your answer 'I don't know?' ' "No," quickly responded Waldo, "I have absolute confidence in the person-

nel of the Civil Service Commission.' He acknowledged that he was unfamilar with the efficiency of the clerical force of the commision or what they "On May 29 was your attention called

to the cases of three or four men?" "Not that I recall." "Was any letter placed on your desk addressed to the Civil Service Commission and apprising the commission of character of three or four men re-

certified for appointment on May 29?

"I do not resollect such a letter Mr. Buckner thereupon read the let ter in question written by Third Deputy commissioner Walsh in which Joseph Cherico was mentioned. It set forth that Cherico had sworn he was never before arrested, although he had been convicted of bigamy on Sept. 17, 1906 but sentence was suspended on him in

"But on June 12, 1911, you appointed Cherico to the force, didn't you?"

"I may have; I don't know. If you for it. I do know, however, that I did



Quality Never Varies

had rejected them because it was over that very question that the issue was raised—the issue over Cropsey and the power of the Commissioner on appoint-ments?" demanded Mr. Buckner.

SHEEHAN POPULAR WITH MANY.

hotly retorted Commissioner Waldo

Waldo's Secretary Considered Pow erful in the Department.

Winfield R. Sheehan, secretary to Com- the case comes to trial. missioner Waldo, in connection with the police investigations has put that young public recently

by those who have followed the doings of night the present administration and it is well known that the Commissioner looks to the most valuable men at headquarters

He came to this city ten years ago from Buffalo, where his father owned a department store. After going through high school in Buffalo, young Sheehan informed his parents that he wasn't going to college, but would go into the newspaper business right away. He worked as a reporter on Fingy Conners's Courier and then set out for New York. His first job was with a news association, but he soon quit that to report for a morn-

His work as a police reporter brought His work as a police reporter brought him into nightly contact with gang leaders and politicians. He knew Monk Eastman, Paul Kelly, Jimmy Kelly and Jack Sirocco, and in a short time he was in the confidence of those men. The gang leaders trusted him and he never betrayed their confidences. He soon came to be looked on as one of the best informed reporters in New York on doings of the underworld.

underworld.

He first met Mr. Waldo when the Commissioner was a deputy under Bingham and the two were friends from the start.

Sheehan introduced the army officer to

his Tammany friends and managed Waldo's Congressional campaign. When Waldo was made Fire Commis sioner he sent for Sheehan and made him his secretary. It had always been Shee-han's ambition to get some position in the Police Department, and he was pleased when Waldo was made Commissioner and took him as his secretary.

and took him as his secretary.

Sheehan made more friends right away and stuck to his old ones, so that he is probably as popular and has as large a circle of friends as any one holding a public position in the city.

ROSENTHAL VS. BECKER HEARD. While in Manhattan a Becker and a Rosenthal Are Pleading.

Chief Clerk Lambert of Children's court arose vesterday and called "Charles Becker.

Every one looked around as Charles aged 10, was arraigned on the charge of building a bonfire on the street. Charles having propped himself against the rail the clerk looked at the papers in his hand, cleared his throat again and called

"Herman Rosenthal."

Rosenthal, aged 10, was then arraigned charged with throwing stones at total strangers, and it so happened that is these two were protesting absolute innocence in Manhattan, over in Brookhearing the case of Rosenthal against Becker.

On the other side of the river Annie Rosenthal was suing Charles Becker now confined in the Kings Park State asylum, to foreclose a \$1,500 mortgage There was no opposition and she got the udgment

The Manhattan Becker, who lives at 66 East 119th street, was fined a dolfar by Chief Justice Russell in the Children's Court and the Rosenthal of 68 East 119th street, his next door neigh-

bor, was discharged. Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Resenthal came to court and west.

SAYS WE LOSE 15 YEARS EACH. Prof. Irving Fisher Declares Bad not experience a coal shortage.

Living Wastes That Much. New Haven, Sept. 20 .- That there is waste of fifteen years in the average human life in this country, owing to unsanitary modes of living, and that this waste can be prevented, thus to all practical purposes adding tifteen years to human life, is one of the an-nouncements which will be made by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale at the National Conservation Congress in Indian-

Prof. Fisher is the vice-president of the new organization for public by giene, which is already hard at work in New York.

apolis on October 1.

WOMAN WHO HAD SAW IS HELD. Help Sweetheart Out of Jail.

Cool, well dressed and wearing three solitaire diamond rings on the fingers of her left hand Stella Moore was arraigned before Magistrate Handy in the Adams street court in Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of aiding the attempt of three prisoners to escape from the Raymond street jail. She waived examination and in default of \$2,000 bail was remanded to Raymond street. If con victed the woman, who is only 22 years

old, may get five years in prison.

Mrs. Moore, who is separated from her husband, went to the jail to visit Harry Miller, her sweetheart, just after a say was found in his cell. She was searched and one was found in her shoe

WOMAN DROVE CAR, HIT POLE. Metcalf Injured as Result of Teach-

Metcalf Injured as Result of Teaching Wiles and property led on June 12, 1911, you appointed to the force, didn't you?"

EGG HARBOR, N. J., Sept. 20.—An attempt to teach his wife how to steer an automobile proved disastrous to John Metcalf of New York. Metcalf and his sign a letter accusing men of crimes out proof. Had the letter been put my desk I would have refused to it because it was improperly led."

Metcalf Injured as Result of Teaching wife to Steer.

EGG HARBOR, N. J., Sept. 20.—An attempt to teach his wife how to steer an automobile proved disastrous to John Metcalf of New York. Metcalf and his family were on their way to Atlantic City when his wife suggested that he teach her to steer the machine. She was doing well when the car struck a sandy spot and skidded. It crashed into a telephone pole, demolished the front part of the Spanish War Veterans, had received men after Commissioner Cropsey.

Manny will spend a good part of the time in synogogues. All over the East Side in synogogues. All over the East Side in alls have been hired to serve throughout the day as places of worship. The service begin early Saturday morning and last until the sound of the shofar announces of the Newy Stimson to grant leave to observe the day. He refused, but it was said that Maurice Simmons of 198 Broadway, past commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans, had received men after Commissioner Cropsey.

Manny will spend a good part of the time in synogogues. All over the East Side in alls have been hired to serve throughout the day as places of worship. The service begin early Saturday morning and last until the sound of the shofar announces of the Navy Stimson to grant leave to observe the day as places of worship. A request was made to Secretary of the Navy Stimson to grant leave to observe the day as places of worship. A request was made to Secretary of the Navy Stimson to grant leave to observe the day as places of worship. A request was made to Secretary of the Navy Stimson to grant leave to observe the day as plac

NEW BECKER WITNESSES

dence Satisfactory to the Defence.

WHITMAN BACK MONDAY

With Persons Subpænaed for Trial.

that Sam Schepps while in that city excavation except the timber bracing and the sheeting, and the timber is so heavy told many persons that Becker had nothing and in so damp a condition that it would and in so damp a condition that it would any fire "That is absolutely not the fact." to do with the murder of Herman Rosen-

Both sides apparently have been able to get what they wanted in Hot him for advice and considers him one of Springs. It will be a matter for the court to decide whether or not Scheups's

> Acting District Attorney Moss was asked yesterday if the principal witnesses to be used against Lieut. Becker had received word that they would be killed if they testified. Such a story had been in circulation. Mr. Moss said that he had no reason to believe that there

Plitt was interfering with witnesses sub-poenaed for the Becker trial, as well as that Max Margolis was preparing to leave the city. Plitt was questioned and de-nied that he had said or done anything that would constitute an interference with the prosecution. Margohs was taken to the Criminal Courts Building and denied that

COAL SHORTAGE IN WEST TOO.

Pittsburg Operators Say It Will Affeet Entire Great Lakes Region.

the western Pennsylvania and West

prices the demand far exceeds the suphis company is getting only 35 per cent. f the cars it needs to move its coal. The labor shortage too is putting a neck on output. Throughout western miners that are needed are working. The strike in the Paint Creek field in West Virginia has shut down for months some of the biggest mines.

This has created a big demand for Pittsburg coal. There were less than twenty-five carin the Pittsburg district to-day. Uness the trouble in the anthracite region that started to-day at Pottsville

ROB IN TIMES SQUARE STATION.

ers, but the other got away from Deectives Owens and Pitzsimmons

At the West Forty-seventh street station the prisoner said he was Peter Mott, also a stage hand, of 598 Tenth avenue. He did not have Shilling's wallet, but he was locked up charged with obbery.

Shilling said the two men, who word Stage Hands Union buttons, had made ubway pretending to live uptown.

OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR TO-DAY. No Work or Business for Hebrews Until Sandown

Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atone ment, began at sundown last night and continues until sundown to-night. It is a Jewish period of fasting and prayer and there will be no business or work done by those of the Jewish faith. Many will spend a good part of the time in synogogues. All over the East Side

excavation and basements of buildings in accordance with the specifications of the fire insurance companies. Mr. Chambers had informed the commission that the Fire Insurance Exchange was insisting upon higher rates for insuring buildings along the line of new subways which were not protected according to rules the exchange had laid down.

Travis H. Whitney, secretary of the commission, wrote to Mr. Chambers that the commission had suggested twice to the exchange that it meet the comto the exchange that it meet the mission to confer about the new rubut the exchange hadn't agreed. letter said further: There is no combustible material in the

not readily take fire, nor would any fire readily spread.
Under these circumstances a four inch and reliable. Have learned names of hollow tile wall set in cement mortar would seem to be sufficient to check any fire that might occur in the excavation until it could Mr. McIntyre's opinion was that Mr. be extinguished. Furthermore the city Hart would bring back depositions that has been engaged in subway work for the

FIRE PERIL FROM SUBWAYS.

P. S. Commission Tells, in Reply to

Complaint, of Safeguards Provided.

A letter was sent yesterday from the

Public Service Commission to Frank R.

Chambers, chairman of the fire preven-

tion and insurance committee of the

Merchants Association, telling why the

commission has not forced subway con-

tractors to build fire walls between the

excavation and basements of buildings

ing catching fire on account of subway The commission does not concede that there is any legal obligation upon it to in he has obtained affidavits establishing the public recently.

Sheehan has been regarded as one of the most powerful men in the department the most powerful men in the department.

The has obtained affidavits establishing the provision requiring the erection of a proper protection wherever vaults are broken into This provision was inserted simply as a part of the commission's policy. to conduct the work of subway construction venience to owners or tenants of abutting

tered by the subway contractors for the purpose of underpinning them the ques-tion of the character of the partition to be erected is one to be settled between the con

WHEN ONE MAN WON'T JOIN

Dispute Now a Fight Over Closed Shop in Pennsylvania Anthracite District.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 20 Eight him by his father. The police say thousand men employed at the collieries they got it yesterday. of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company are on a strike to determine whether house he left the front door open. The be operated as closed or open shops.

to sible for the tie up at a time when there is fussed with a cigar lighter and made a heavy demand for coal. Three weeks the mistake of leaving it behind him. ago John and William Miller of Nosquehonning refused positively to join at this one colliery went out on a strike. The offer was made to the Millers to pay their initiation fees and dues if they The other brother has stuck to his determine or join the organization.

colliery and three washeries were operated with a half force.

President John H. White has been notified by the union leaders and it is expected that he will come on and take harge of the trouble, as it is considered

be a very vital issue to the union and he coal operators.

The coal company officials decline to discharge the man who has caused all the rouble, although they are sustaining neavy losses.

WITSON NEARLY GETS OUT.

Man Who Escaped From Tombs

Picks Cell Lock in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-George Witson, the burglar who escaped from the yesterday, almost duplicated his New York feat late this evening when he picked the lock in his cell in the Central polic

Witson used the fork which had been brought in with his supper to-night. He had bent one of the prongs and had manipulated the tumblers of the big lock on the cell until all he had to do was to pull the door open and climb over the

tops of the cells to escape.

When Jailer John Collins went for the dishes after Witson had finished eating he noticed that the fork was missing. He immediately made a search of the cel and discovered the bent fork. Witson was moved to another cell and a guard was placed over him. Witson admitted to-night that he was the masked thief who robbed the Atlantic City home of Walter Klem, the Phile

delphia banker, on August 18 last. He awakened Mrs. Klem at the time and from half closed eyes she watched him rifle her jewel case of gems valued at \$15,000. \$15,000.
After cutting the wires at the

After cutting the wires at the Klem home at 15 Providence avenue Witson proceeded to Mrs. Klem's bedroom. A flash of his electric lantern awakened Mrs. Klem, but she feared to make any outcry for fear the burglar would kill her and her husband, who slept peacefully throughout the burglary.

Witson will probably go back to New Jersey to face the charge against him there, as the New Jersey authorities are not willing to waive their claim on him, so that he may be taken back to New York. The New Jersey officers are on the ground and Magistrate Gorman this morning held Witson without bail to await requisition from New Jersey.

The claims of New York and New Jersey for the prisoner may have to be fought

for the prisoner may have to be fought out before Gov. Tener, who will decide which State is entitled to him. Officially which State is entitled to him. Officially the local authorities have received no word that Witson is wanted in New York. Despatches from Atlantic City indicate that Miss Anna Price of Wilmington, who was a friend of Witson and from whom he stole jewelry to the value of \$1,500, may not prosecute him if she can get her property back without doing so. She is ill at her apartments more from indignation than anything else.

"Witson and I have been friends for some time," she explained. "I met him here at Atlantic City and we were together most of the time. He appeard to think a good deal of me and I thought be was a gentleman." he was a gentleman.

Senator Heyburn Recuperating.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who has been dangerously ill since Congress adjourned, left to-day for Swarthmore and Kennett, Pa., to recuperate. He will go to Idaho later.

BURGLAR WHO ROBBED **MORGAN HOME CAUGHT**

Found Using Match Case Bearing Name "J. Pierpont

Morgan, Jr."

FINGER PRINT HIS UNDOING

Thief Admits Stealing Articles in His Room, Part From Guthrie House.

A young man with a faraway look was arrested yesterday by three Bronx detectives for burglary. Deputy Police commissioner Dougherty says the prisoner has admitted that he robbed the homes of J. Picrpont Morgan, Jr., and William D. Guthrie in the early part of

Watches, medals and bits of jewelry which were taken from the Morgan and Guthrie homes were found either on the prisoner or in the rooms which he occupied at 423 East 135th street. Also there were articles of jewelry which were not taken from the Morgan and Guthrie homes, as well as thirty pawntickets.

found nothing that resembled the jewelled order of St. George and the fidential list sent to the police at the ime that Mr. Morgan's home, at Thirty. eventh street and Madison avenue, was robbed, although it was not designated as having been the property of Mr. Morgan.

nauer, 23 years old, and that he came from Munich three years ago. When baker. He is light haired and boyish

The robberies at the home of Mr. Morgan and that of William D. Guthrie. which is at 28 Park avenue, near Thirty sixth street, were very similar. Mr. Morgan's house was entered after midnight on January 25. The home of Mr. Guthrle was robbed on February 5. Mr. Morgan and his family were at home at the time.

\$6,000 and \$7,000, but he valued more the historical and sentimental nature of the articles. One of the things taken was a watch which had been given to When the burglar left the Morgan

On the cigar lighter detectives found thumb prints, and they corresponded the union and the entire force employed yesterday with those taken from Bernauer. Then it was, the police say, that the prisoner admitted his guilt. The three Bronx detectives-Edward

> detectives Commissioner Dougherty said that nine articles were taken from the home of Mr. Morgan and nine were re-

J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr. Among the things stolen from Mr Guthrie and found in Bernauer's room were two gold medals, a platinum chronometer, a large gold medal which was presented by the faculty of New York University to Chislani Durant on Februray 25, 1877, and pins and rings Bernauer also had made a collection of knives, pipes, opera glasses, shaving brushes and a silver cane top in add! tion to a surgeon's outfit, a whiskey flask and ivory curios. There was also a certificate for ten shares of stock of the Bronx Borough Bank made out to Irving S. Balcom. So many things were found in the room which Bernauer had occupied for a day that they filled two satchels, and the police had not

Bernauer, who was first taken to Police Headquarters, was locked up in the Mercer street station. He will be arraigned in the Jeffercon Market police court this morning.

At the home of Mr. Morgan it was said last night that he was in Europe, but that his representative had identi fied some of the recovered jewelry.

Rev. R. A. TORREY, D.D.

will preach both morning and afternoon Strangers are cordially invited. Services are held in the following Christian Science Churches SUNDAYS 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M. WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. W

Central Presbyterian Church Rev. WEST 5/TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY Rev. WILTON MERLE-SMITH, D. D., Faster-Rev. JESSE F. FORBES, D. D., preaches at 11 A. M. Devotional Meeting Wednesday Evg. at 8 F. M. All Welcoate.

St. Chomas's Church

REV. CORNELIUS WOELFKIN, D. D. WILL PREACH AT 11 O'CLOCK.

GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th St. Dr. SLATTERY, Rector. Services, S. 11. 8. DEAN HODGES, Special Preacher, 11. Musical Service with Sermon by the Vicar, & The full Grace Church choir, 11 and 8. Spiritualist Temple, 138 East 27th. Sermot "Spiritual Values." Spirit Communications: Mr. Senior, Thursday, Professor Reese giving psychi-demonstrations. Saturday experience meeting

Trinity Parish, Chapel of the Interceed Breadway & 154th St. The Rev. M. H. Get D. D., Vicar, Services 2 and 11 A. M. a L. B. Spacial Musics

vice Commission.

you were appointed? A. I did not. Q. That gives from May 23 to May 29, which I suppose included Sunday, to de-

lieutenants belong to it and most of the commanding officers who have been lieu-

Public Clamor All That's Wrong. Q. Is there anything wrong with the Police Department except the public clamor? A. Nothing.

He did not remember that the outgoing

O. What do nolice surgeons do? A Their data is to visit the members of the department who report sick, determine if they are actually sick and should be placed ou sick report or not; second, to examine all men who apply for retirement.

O. They do not perform any autopsics, then? A I did not say they performed autopsics.

O. You know the Coroner's physicians go out on autopsics? A. Yes, we are not always so sure of the Coroner's physicians, autopsics.

In the connected whit it was the with it, "he said.

The Commissioner remembered that kind," was alleged to have been running a saloon. After some prodding a saloon. After some prodding a something a saloon. After some prodding the investigation and that there was something about a poolroom upstairs.

"We were not able to prove any connection with the poolroom, and the liveless was in his wife's name, so we decided that we couldn't dismiss him just because his wife had a saloon." he said.

Asked for his opinion regarding a change in the requirements for patrolmen in the insiter of height, age and so on, the Commissioner said he thought the law was very fair. He suggested, however, that "the compensation ought to be sufficient to induce a man to come into the service."

The next name to be brought up was that of Inspector McClusky, who was made an inspector by Waldo six days in the because it was improperly worded."

The next name to be brought up was that of Inspector McClusky, who was improperly after he took office. Mr. Waldo said he promoted McClusky and put him in the charge of the traffic squad because he into sign a letter accusing men of crimes to without proof. Had the letter been put that of Inspector by Waldo six days improperly worded."

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SCOTCH

FOUND IN HOT SPRINGS

Hart Wires That He Has Evi

Plitt Denies He Has Interfered

John P. McIntyre, chief counsel for ieut. Charles Becker, received yesterday his telegram from John W. Hart, whom he sent to Hot Springs to get evidence

"Evidence here entirely satisfactory new witnesses." Mr. McIntyre's opinion was that Mr.

would destroy the effect of any testimony The frequent mention of the name of that Schepps gives against Becker when there has never been a case of any build-On the other hand word was received work from District Attorney Whitman that man in a conspicuous position before the he has obtained affidavits establishing

> talks in any way indicated that Becker was guiltless.

that he had no reason to believe that there was any truth in the report.

Mr. Moss before Justice Goff questioned several witnesses yesterday in the secret John Doe inquiry. Policeman William J. File was asked about what took place at the Hotel Metropole just previous to the murder of Rosenthal. Charles B. Plitt, Jr., was a witness.

Mr. Moss had received information that Plitt was interfering with witnesses who

e intended to leave the city.

The course taken by Justice Goff has adicated that no leniency will be shown witnesses who attempt to evade appearance in the Becker trial. If it can be shown that witnesses are planning to leave the city Justice Goff, it is known, will hold them under heavy bail.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20 .- A winter coal shortage throughout the great thes region, from Cleveland west the conditions existing at present in

market now than at any time in the suspended indefinitely. It was then they began to look over that the men decided to press the issue advanced, and the prediction is made that coal will be more expensive during the coming winter than ever the correct of 15 cents a ton at the mines is announced by all operators, last fifteen years.. Prices of all grades have advanced, and the prediction is made that coal will be more expensive during the coming winter than ever bringing the price of steam and gas coal up to \$1.50 and \$1.60 a ton. Mine run coal has advanced from \$1.15 to \$1.40, and

will go higher. With these abnormal

becomes serious the Eastern States will station in City Hall.

Wallet to Sabway. Jacob Shilling, a stage hand, living 630 Meade street, The Bronx, was ield up and robbed of his wallet conaining \$16 by two men on the uptown ibway station at Times Square shortly before midnight last night. There were many people in the station at the time. Shilling made a loud outery and two detectives and a patrolman came to him. men out of the north exit and up Bread-Opposite the Hotel Aster Policeman Stichen nabbed one of the sprint-

Commissioner Dougherty said he had Dragon, which was described in a con-

The prisoner said he was John Berhe is not a burglar, he says, he is a

Mr. Morgan estimated the mone value of the articles taken as between

home. Mr. Guthrie lost about \$3,000 The refusal of one man to join the worth of studs, stickpins and rings. United Mine Workers union is respon- While he was in the Guthrie house he

would sign the constitution of the union, O'Nelli, who are attached to the Alex Tierney, James J. Doyle and Felix but they declined to do so. Last week one of the brothers got employment elsewhere.

O Nelli, who are attached to do so they noticed ander avenue station—say they noticed Bernauer acting in a suspicious manner. through the Dakotas and in north- The other brother has stuck to his deter-western Canada, is a certain result of mination and refuses to either leave the moved from house to house in the neighborhood of 135th street and This week after all the persuasion on Alexander avenue several times and Virginia coal fields, according to the the part of the company had failed the finally they found him in a pawnshop threat was made that the mules would be dickering for a loan on a pair of Law Coal is scarcer in the Pittsburg taken from the mines and the colliery yet Guthrie's studs. They arrested him suspended indefinitely. It was then and then they began to look over

> covered. On the prisoner when the detectives arrested him was a blue namelled match case studded with diamonds and engraved with the name

itemized them all last night nor fixed their value.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. H. JOWETT, M.A., D.D.

First Church, Central Park West and 96th St Second Church, Central Park West and 68th St Third Church, 125th St. and Madison Av. Fourth Church, 600 West 181st St. Fourth Church, 600 West 1818t St. Fifth Church, Madison Av. and 38th St. Sixth Church, Park Av. and 61st St.

Rev. Ernest M. Silves, D. D. Rector. 8 A. M. Holly Communion. Morning service and Sermon (Rector. 11-Morning ser FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH